THE ROBBERS'

How the Band of Notorious Outlaws Operate.

THEY WORK LIKE BRIGANDS

Story Has a Dash of the Romantic.

Girls Said to be Living at the Rob-

MILLARD

CCLUSTY

That band of thurst thieves and murderves who are terrorizing the records
of eastern Utah need to be wiped out

with any ever been intreuched in the
mountains of this state. Ther have
industriated a reign of terror in eastem Utah and honest citizens are being
subjected to all accus of indignities.

Joe Bush, a decuty United States
marshal, recently visited this notorious
going at their camp in the San Rafael
country. He and a companion crossed
over the country from Moab and after
an exceedingly perilous trip gained the
hiding place of the outlaws.

Both the men were treated courteensly. Some 15 rough fellows, all
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Girls Said to be Living at the Robber's Camp—A Growd of Desperate and Cunning Villains—Joe Bush Visits the Camp and is Told Something. For His Health—Pranks Gives Some Information Concerning Them—Procee Makes Some Suggestions—The Governor on Calling Out the Militia.

Whether or not Utah is to become a Missouri, with a gang which will rival the famous one headed by the James Boys, is a question right new. The crebenated "Robbers Roost" crowd seem to be causing a great deal of talk at this season of the year, and there will have to be something done noun toward breaking it up, or else serious results may follow. Over on the east can border, where the railroads do not penetrate, where a man receiving a telegram has the same delivered by a measurager who rides from 10 to 100 miles, the robbers flourish. From the Vikexxx

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Sait Lake.

FRANK'S STORY.

Of Nineteen Injured in the Collision, Not One is in a Critical Condition, Although Many Received Severe Bruises-Heroic Work of a Farmer-Nearly All the Mail Carried on the Train Was Lost or Destroyed-It Was Heavy and Val-

Kansas City, Mo., June 27.—Seven broke his neck today. He was turned coffins were forwarded to St. Louis to-loos to graze and, while running, caught in a wire force and was thrown on his head, breaking his neck. He last night's wreck on the Wabash read.

A corrected list of the dead follows: coffins were forwarded to St. Louis to-day from Missouri City. They con-tained the remains of the victims of

W. S. Mills, postal clerk, St. Louis, O. M. Smith, postal clerk, St. Louis, Gustave A. Smith, postal clerk, St.

Charles Winters, postat clerk, St.

W. Brink, postal clerk, St. Louis. Edward Grindrobe, baggageman, St.

Charles P. Grensley, brakeman, St. Charles P. Greasley, brakeman, St. Louis.

The conductor of the train, C. C. Copeland, of St. Louis, who was reported inst night among the dead, is still alive. He was removed this morning to the railroad hospital at Moherly. With a fractured skull and several broken ribe, he lingers between life and death, but the surgeons express a hope that he will recover. Conductor Copeland was supposed to be dead when taken from the wreck, and his body, with a handkerchief drawn over the face, was ranged in a row with the face with the face of John Mooney, a Since the Philadelphis

ing class of the University of Michigan. Dr. Angelt's subject was "An Ambition and Tools," and university hell was macked with a large and appreciative audience of students and citizens.

LONDON WUOL

Business Slow, a Holiday Feeling Prevailing.

Prevailing.

Lendon, June 57.—Business in wool during the past week was slow and a healthly feeding prevailed. The home triade was quiet and the American injury was fair. Following are the arrivals to date for the fourth series;

New South Wales, 57-146. Quernstand, 22-68. Victoria, 37-38. South Australia, Life. West Australia, 8.50. New Zealand, H. 198; Cape of Good Hope and Natul. 8.20. Total, 2048.5 hales including a West Australia and 20-80. Cape of Good Hope and Natal sent diver.

HAWAH AND JAPAN.

THEIR DIFFERENCES WILL BE AMICABLY SETTLED.

Whole Affair Has Been Greatly Ex- Re aggerated, Undus Importance

IN WYOMING

Requisitions Issued For Thompson and Stevens.

(Special to The Herald.) Cheyenne, Wyo., June 27.—Requisi-tions upon the governor of Utah were isued last night by Governor Richards for Dick Thompson and Ed Stevens, under arrest in Utah, wanted in Wyomine for trial for holding up the stor and postoffice at Fort Bridger on June

Murder in the Second Degree.

(Special to The Herald.) Cheyenne, Wyo., June 27.—At New Chevenne, Wyo, June T.—At New-castle, yesterday, Francis E. Ross was found guilty of murder in the second degree after the trial lasting a week. Boss shot and killed Amos Robinson at Beulah, Crook county, a year ago. The case was taken there on a change of yearse. The defendant made appli-cation for new trial.

In Galicia, has been flooded by the rising of the river Pruth. Many houses have been destroyed and the bridge between Kolomea and Turka has been swept sway. The colleges took place while a train was crossing and it is believed that many persons have been drowned.

Burglars Used Electricity in Their Business at Cleveland.

Prevailing.

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Then Will it be Known Whether or No McKinley Will Come.

JUDGE KING LOOKS UP THE SITUATION

"Your Failure to Attend Will be a Great Disappointment."

McKinley Does Not See His Way Clear to the Acceptance of Utah's Invitation, But Will Think the Matter Over and Send the Committee His Reply in a Very Few Days-If He Doesn't Come in July, He Will Breathe the Balmy Air of the West a Few Weeks Later.

(Special to The Herald.)
Washington, June 27.—In view of the repeated statements of the president's secretary that President McKinley would not visit Utah, and the appar-ently authentic statements in the press to the same effect. Judge King went to the same to the White House yesterday to ascertain what foundation existed for the statements, and also to urge the presilent to accept the invitation recently extended by Hon. George Q. Cannon

The president received Judge King very cordially and talked pleasantly over the matter. Among other things, Judge King stated that "extensive preparations have been made for the reception to yourself and cabinet. Not only the people of Utah, but many from